Auto Maker to Give the Towns Treatment a Thorough Test.

TO OBSERVE RESULTS ON FIVE PATIENTS

Expense Not Counted, Chief Surgeon of Company Modestly Explains.

The expense of sending five drug adicts from Detroit for a ten days' dicts from Detroit for a ten days' treatment at the Charles B. Towns Santarium in this city, with three experts to guard them on the trip and observe results, is such a small item to Henry Ford, the automobile manufacturer, that his representatives here hadn't even thought to compute the cost. "It's so inconsiderable in comparison with everything that's being done by Mr. Ford." Dr. James E. Meade, surgeon in chief for the Ford company, said, "that it hadn't occurred to us to round up."

said, that it hadn't occurred to be second up."

Dr. Meade is accompanied by Dr. C. H. Eisman, also of the Ford company and by M. J. Wagstaff, from its recological department. Two of them will return to Detroit in a day or so, but one will remain with the five patients, who are now taking the treatment at the Towns Sanatorium, 293 Central Park West. Three of the patients are really suffering from alcoholism. These three are Ford employes, and so is one of the opium addicts. The other opium victim is the man who was recommended to Mr. Ford by the Sheriff in Detroit as a man who had good stuff in him and would repay help.

All three of Mr. Ford's representatives are extremely modest, and it was are extremely modest, and it was much hesitation and in very low as that they gave the particulars also last undertaking of the automo-

We're willing to tell all we can, there isn't much to tell," Dr. Meade "The five patients were all glad ome, and that's about all there is Mr. Ford has been sending alcohol addicts to hospitals for alcohol addicts to hospitals for the for a year past, with a view mains out the best treatment, but never sent any so far from home. Ultimate object is a drug unit in hospital he is building, and of the one unit is now completed."

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o lose \$5 a day going on sprees; costly fun. A \$2 a day man o much mind losing a Jay's go on a drunk. Another thing feguards the Ford men is that

their families. In sending five men instead of one, as at first reported, Mr. Ford simply followed his policy of doing things thoroughly. He wanted to make a thorough trial of the Charles B. Towns

"They will be here for ten days,"
Ir. Meade said. "Then they will be
taken back to Detroit. As to whether
they relapse or not, that is up to them,
Mr. Towns says. Mr. Towns will do
all he can for them—he's thoroughly
interested in this experiment—but after he has got the poison out of their
systems he can do nothing more but
give them a good talking to and discharge them. Then they must stand
on their feet, with what help Eisman's
sociological department can give them."

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Frank Guerena, twenty-five years old, of Leland Stanford, the youngest man who ever coached a 'varsity crew, and Charles E. Courtney, sixty-eight years old, who broke down and was in bed when his Cornell eight rowed to off victory after a gruelling struggle with Stanford.

Story at a Glance of the 'Varsity Eight Oared Shell Race Yesterday

University eight-oared shell race between crews representing Cornell, Columbia, Leland Stanford, Syracuse and Pennsylvania for the 'Varsity Challenge Cup offered in 1898 by Dr. Lewis L. Seaman, of

Crew.	Start.	34	1	11/2	2	21/2	3	31/4	Fin.	Time.
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Stanford		134	11/4	114	22	211/4	21	21/2	36	20:43 1/5
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Columbia		3	42	411/	.41	414	ć	5	5	21:10%
Pennsylvania	. 3	42	5***	4.72		774				1 11

Cornell, after running Syracuse down, was strong enough to withstand a determined challenge from Leland Stanford, which hung on gamely to last stroke. Syracuse forced the pace for close to two miles and the effort told. Columbia, outrowed from the start, was a trailer with Pennsylvania all the way.

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the Stanford challenge in the final mile.
Charles E. Courtney, who has been
coaching Cornell crews on Lake Cayuga for years and years, claimed once
more the title of monarch of the Hudson. And the title was well and fairly
won. The Cornell crews had faults,
all three of them, but so had Columbia
and Stanford and the others. The two
Cornell crews that won, however, rowed
to victory in spite of their faults.
They showed that in the test of fire,
the actual race for which so many
days and weeks and months of patient,
unbnoned effort are spent in prepara-

unhonored effort are spent in prepara-stion, Cornell spirit and Cornell fight are still all triumphant with the ashen blade.

The Hudson never presented a more striking picture than it did to-day. A cloudless sky, with a lazy sun dropping behind the Ulster hills, made the beauty of the long, rock-ribbed gorge through which the Hudson flows stand out in bold relief against the rolling tide of the river.

tide of the river.

Hardly more than a ripple stirred the surface of the water, but it surged gently with a long, even swell from the ever increasing throng of yachts and steamers that sped to the finish of the regatta course, each bearing its burden of human freight. None of the gently blending tones of the picture which New London presents to the visiter on race day filled the eye here at Poughkeepsie. Here nature is more untrammelled, and there was a wildness to the whole scene which appealed.

This mad pace lasted only for a few brief moments, but it served to give Syracuse a commanding lead for the time being which the Orange increased to three-quarters of a length at the half-mile mark, with Cornell just a shade ahead of Stanford, and Pennsylvania and Columbia far in the rear. Syracuse was rewing a smooth 32 at this point, with Cornell 33, Stanford 29, Pennsylvania 28 and Columbia away down to 24 and losing ground

away down to 24 and losing ground every instant.

At the two-mile mark Cornell made a sprint that wore Syracuse down and sent the shell spinning to the front. The Ithacans so gained an advantage that was ever so slight, and side by side the two went on.

Their speed was terrific, and open water showed between them and Stanford.

Approaching the bridge, Columbia
raised its stroke and soon passed Pennsylvania, but never threatened the leaders. Cornell at this point had opened its lead, but the real struggle had only

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No. 6-G H Scheilena, 15.
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columbia.

The shell fairly ripped the stroke up the shell fairly ripped the water in its eagerness. Cornell's lead was fast disappearing when Collyer, the man on whom Cornell risked its fate, began to answer the challenge. Up shot the stroke to 34, while Osman raged along at 36, all the while gaining on the lacans. But the expected happened and Osman's men failed in the crisis. Higher they could not go and of power they were sapped.

Slowly and then faster and faster and its last

ness to the whole scene which appealed.

Larger crowds perhaps have seen the regatta, but the one that was on hand to-day was plenty large enough to tax the capacity of the fleet of yachts and pleasure craft of all descriptions which lined the east side of the course from the bridge to the finish line, and the observation train, which wound snake-like along the ledge on which the railroad runs at the side of the river.

The precipitous bank along the west shore afforded a natural grandstand, which was filled with observers, and even on the far side of the river every knoll and rise from the upper part of the town to well below the finish line were jammed with eye straining spectators.

Higher they could not go and of power they were sapped.

Slowly and then faster and faster the Syracuse shell began to slip back until it was seen that the Orange had used its last ounce of strength and was staggering along to the finish. Then began the Stanford rush. Rex Maurer, the blond young Samson at stroke, moved the pace higher and higher until it seemed those seven giants behind the would pull the river right out of it bed. They slugged and they tore in the exuberance of the fight, and, best short to well below the finish line were jammed with eye straining spectators.

Up the beat went to 31 to 32 to 33 and then to 34, and with each jump the Cornell shell fell back and back until the two were on even terms. It was seen that the Orange had until it was staggering along to the finish. Then began the Stanford rush. Ex Maurer, Law 1. [From The Tribune Bureau.]

tators.

And, unlike some other years, the regatta was managed so well that one might term it perfect. Harry A. Ithacan stood the test. They met the onslaught of the Californians and of stewards, had charge of the details, and there was never a hitch from early lead over the stout-hearted Goliaths morning until after the last yacht had

Cornell Wins Big 'Varsity Race Cornell Sets a Record In the Junior 'Varsity

Syracuse Cubs Make a Show of Rivals and Win Freshman Race by Four Lengths.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Poughkeepsie, N. Y., June 28.—Cornell won the junior 'varsity race here to-day, and smashed the record in doing it. The battle was a ding-dong struggle from the gun, but neither Pennsylvania nor Columbia could stand the pace in the last mile, and finished in that order behind Cornell. The time was 10:00:15, lowering the mark of 11:15 8-5 made by the Cornell junior COURTNEY TOO ILL crew a year ago.

The conditions were ideal when the three crews paddled out to the starting line. There was a delay of a quar-

ing line. There was a delay of a quarter of an hour in getting the eights away, but that mattered nothing.

Pennsylvania shot away from the mark with a terrific spurt, and in a hundred yards had a quarter of a length over Cornell and Columbia, which battled along shooting the spray aloft. The Quakers pulled 34 strokes and Cornell, three points higher, could not hold them. Columbia rowed 35 for the first half minute and then dropped down to 30.

Pennsylvania lashed out in an effort to kill off all opposition in the first half mile. The Quakers let their stroke down to 31 and raced along, passing the half-mile mark half a length in the lead. Cornell was shaking off Columbia, whose stroke was under 30, and did not challenge Pennsylvania till just before the bridge was reached. There the Ithacans shot their stroke up to 34, and as they went under the bridge overhauled the Quakers.

From there on it was a procession,

stroke up to 34, and as they went under the bridge overhauled the Quakers.

From there on it was a procession, with Cornell going right along and increasing its lead with every stroke. Columbia fought desperately to hang on, and when Harry Marcy, the Pennsylvania stroke oar, began to falter off the mile and a half mark Columbia had a royal chance. Myers could not get the beat above 30, but it was enough to hold second place securely by three parts of a length.

There was a wiid yell of triumph as the Ithacans got open water in the final half mile and went out to win by a length and a half.

Syracuse rowed to an overwhelming victory in the freshman race. The men, off o a poor start soon got together, and within a furlong took a lead which they opened out right to the finish, beartg Cornell by four lengths. Columbia finished strongly in the last half mile and was only three-quarters of a length behind, while Pennsylvania was a hopeless last. Syracuses time freshmar race was not a contest; it was a procession. Syracuse showed no merc; it never let the stroke down believe 32 and most of the way jabbed along at 35 strokes to the minute. The others could not follow such a pace and straggled in four lengths or more behind the winner.

Previous Winners of 'Varsity Race

1895Columbia	1995Cornell
1896 Cornell	1906 Cornell
1897Cornell	1907Cornell
1898 Pennsylvania	1908 Syracuse
1899Pennsylvania	
1900 Pennsylvania	
1901Cornell	1911Cornell
1902Cornell	1912Cornell
1903Cornell	1913 Syracuse
1904Syracuse	1914 Columbia

TO SEE CREWS WIN

"Old Man" of Cornell Breaks Down as Result of Worry and Accident.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.]
Poughkeepsie, June 28.—Charles E. Courtney, coach of the Cornell crews, which won the 'varsity and junior which won the varsity and junior varsity races, returned to Ithaca late this evening under the care of a Poughkeepsie doctor.

Courtney broke down completely today as the result of much worry, age and an accident he met with when on his way to Poughkeepsie with the Cornell crews two weeks ago. On the

nell crews two weeks ago. On the night trip to Poughkeepsie the sleeper in which he was riding was bumped so hard that he was thrown against the partition between the berths with such force that a hemorrhage resulted.

How Crews Were Boated in Races at Poughkeepsie Che Edgewood FRESHMAN EIGHTS. SYRACUSE.

The boating of the various crews in the 'varsity, freshmen and junior 'var-sity races at Poughkeepsie yesterday was as follows:

'VARSITY EIGHTS. VARSITY STATES AND A STANDOR OF THE STREET HERE AND AS THE STANDOR OF THE STREET HERE AND A STANDOR OF THE S CORNELL. LELAND STANFORD JUNIOR. COLUMBIA.

defeat for four.

Syracuse in the first half dozen wild heaves shot its bost to the front, while the others were almost as if locked together until they settled down and began to get into their racing stride. The Salt City eight in their first spurt rowed 40 strokes to the minute, while Cornell, fighting savagely for the lead, rowed 36. Stanford and Pennsylvanis were at 33 and Columbia at 32.

This mad pace lasted only for a few brief moments, but it served to give the lead to the stroke with the strength of the lead to the stroke with PENNSYLVANIA.
W. E. Chickering 1916
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J. L. Borle. 1917
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Averages Conswain. W. A. Foster. 1916 JUNIOR 'VARSITY EIGHTS.

Average Cox.—P. A. McCandless, '17. Row-C. Gets. 16 19
No. 2-R. F. Gotham. 16 23
No. 3-8 A. Kayli. 17 22
No. 4-L. C. Guenther. 15 22
No. 5-A. Woll. 17 15 21
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No. 7-H. H. Hildelrand. 16 20
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Stroks-H. K. Marcy. 15 22 Cor. -R. L. Jack 'CHEER UP, OLD NUT.' **UPSETS COURT POISE**

The poise of Abraham Levy, who, as attorney for Mrs. Antoinette W. Davis Brown, is contesting the will of Mrs. Harriet Wells Smith, was almost shatteted vesterday.

Miss Madeleine Barre, a friend of Mrs. Smith, was a witness at the hearing. Mr. Levy, who is short and rotund, glared at her over his glasses in cross-examination. "You testified," said Mr. Levy, "that

Mrs. Smith, although more than eighty years old and an invalid, used to sing

Miss Barre said she did not recall that ditty.

"Barre said she did not recall that ditty.

"Bon't you think it was a shame for you to make a game of her?"

"We were not making a game of her,"

"uickly replied the witness. "We encouraged her to sing to brighten her up. If I were to see you, Mr. Levy, under similar circumstances I would say: 'Cheer up, old nut.'"

Surrogate Cohalan laughed so heartily he forgot to rap for order. The case will go to the jury this morning.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS; MOVEMENTS OF WARSHIPS

June 25—Proteus and Jenkins at Norfolk yard.

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at Cavite: Arapaho at Mare Island, Yorktone
erposition grounds: Patinesh at Turker Carawan at Pecklettl; Prestus at Harpton Roads;
at Newport News, Neptur-der and Nero at Guarmas; Bolphin, New Hampton Roads; Glacler at Tobart Bay.

South Carolina, Louddana and Lowa at New
port; Sylph at Mount Vermon and Washington;
Jason at Hampton Roads; Potomac at Cristobal,
une 21—Saturn at Bremerton; Irls at San Fran-

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Stanford Boasts Youngest Coach

Poughkeepsle, June 28. — Frank Guerena, coach of the Leland Stanford eight, which rowed such a striking race on the Hudson to-day, is the youngest man who ever conched a varsity eight in the big race on the

Guerena is only twenty-five years Guerena is only twenty-five years old, and learned the greater part of his rowing when he came East as coxwain of the Stanford eight three years ago. That crew was hadly beaten, and Guerena set about teaching rowing at Stanford as he had observed the Eastern crews row.

For two years he had no success against the powerful University of Weshington crews, but this spring his

Washington crews, but this spring his 'varsity won the Coast championship n record brenking time.

Guerena said to-night that if his crew had been in an outside course near Cornell he would have beaten the lib-Cornell he would have had all the advantage of the strong tide in mi 'ream. He was wildly enthusiastic a.' will bring a crew Last again next year. His home is in San

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the close. Francs and lire also touched new low records, Paris checks selling at 5.61 and cables at 5.60. Lire touched 6.05 to the dollar. Marks held better than the rest of the market, but at the closing quotation of 81% for sight bills were harely above the low record made on April 14.

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